

UNDERGRAD SOCIETIES PLAN FORMALS FOR FEBRUARY

MY COLUMN by Me

This column is dedicated to My dozenth wife (the one who told Tunis to keep his chins up) who recently remarked, after one of My choice quips: You know, your sense of humour kills Me.

It seems to Me to be a typical comment on the American way of life that in 1940, seven hundred more voters marked ballots to choose the most popular carhop than exercised their right to franchise in the mayoralty contest in New York.

In looking over some old manuscripts the other day, I came across one of these "No, no, a thousand times no" melodramas, of which the following stanzas give the general trend:

He dragged her to the leather works,
(Her arms and feet were tied).
He swore that she should marry him,
Or he would tan her hide.

He wound yards of rope around her
And she tossed him o'er the side.
But when he made too free with her
She managed to escape.

Then she seized a bath of acid
And she threw it in his face;
But it turned to salt and water,
For the villain was that base.

So she grabbed a large iron ladle
And she hurled it at her foe.
It passed over him completely
For the villain was that low.

Then she spied a vat of liquid,
And she tossed him o'er the side.
At long last she was free of him,
For in that vat he died.

Apart from causing you to wonder
How he ever got her tied up
In the first place, it all sounds
Mildly exciting.

And then there was the young lady
Who went to the rink in a
Velvet skating costume, but she had
Hardly got onto the ice before it
Was satin.

There is a complaint in England
That the traditional Blesley meet,
Which is to be revived this year,
Will not be so exciting as it formerly
Was. Because, as one individual
Expressed it, there has been no
Serious shooting for the past six
Years, you know.

English as she is spoke:
Said the man in the park zoo:
Although
I would like to go out for a rough,
I can't get to a bought,
(My reason pray nought)
While this elephant stands on my
Tough.

He was cool and collected when
His car broke down three miles
From anywhere in the midst of a
Stormy night. He was cool and collected
While he tried for half an
Hour to unscrew the cap from the
Gas tank. He was calm and collected
While the wind blew out
Match after match as he tried to
Light them. When he finally did
Get one to light, he may have been
Cool, but he was certainly not collected.

Dept. of Ancient Humour:

Last night I had a very vivid
dream. I saw a large red number
seven with a bright halo around it.
When I went down to the race
track this afternoon, I race in a
taxi whose licence number was
7777. There were seven birds sitting
on the fence as I went in, and
my seat was number 77. It was a
sunny day, but, looking up, I saw
seven clouds in the sky, each
shaped like the figure seven. I also
noted that there were seven horses
in each race. Naturally, I bet on
number seven, each time, seven
times.

And did your horses win for you?
Win for me? Why, all seven
horses came in seventh. (1022)

Toronto Gives LL. D. Degree To Eisenhower

Leader Predicts Education Change; Lauds Our Troops

Toronto, Jan. 13.—(CUP)—General Dwight Eisenhower was presented with an LL.D. degree at a special convocation here on Saturday afternoon by Chancellor H. J. Cody.

In an introductory speech, President Sydney Smith said: "The name Eisenhower alone suffices as qualification for this degree. He achieved his task with a skill and a finality never equalled in the history of war."

General Eisenhower expressed profound respect for the contribution of education in the winning of the war. The generous cooperation of educational institutions placed at his disposal the brains to carry out some of the most difficult assignments, he said.

TRIBUTE TO CANADIANS

He paid tribute to Canadian troops who "braved every terror to uphold the principles of humanity which are implicit as well in our concept of free education," he said. The friendship of U.S.A. and Canada is due to mutual understanding, a common basic concept of political life, and a common determination to raise educational level of all people.

To Provide Substitute

The educational system must be prepared to provide internationally a substitute for the advantages of accident and natural growth that the United States and Canada have exploited to their mutual profit. The challenge, he said, is to direct efforts so that human relationships may keep abreast of scientific achievements. "All civilization has reached a brink from which the

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Queen's Poll Favors Flag for Canadians

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 13.—(CUP)—According to the latest survey of the Institute of Students' Opinion conducted by the Queen's Journal, the majority of the students at Queen's University favour the adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag.

In reply to the question, "In your opinion should Canada have a distinctive flag?", 71% of the students wanted one while 29% were content with their present day flag.

The students who wanted a Canadian flag were further asked the following question, "Should the Union Jack be included in the new flag?" 62% decided that the emblem should be in the flag while 38% of the students decided against it.

Maj. F. J. Ney, World Traveller, Visits University

Foresees Closer Cultural Relations Between Dominions

By CHARLES LUKARDIS

Returning from three and a half years of travel through the world, Maj. F. J. Ney, M.C., LL.D., secretary of the National Committee of Education of Canada visited McGill last week. Maj. Ney who has been with the committee since 1919 when it was created following a national conference in Winnipeg, in an effort to co-relate Canadian education, left here in the fall of 1942 on the invitation of the government of the Union of South Africa, where a similar body is about to be set up.

Since then Maj. Ney has travelled 50,000 miles and addressed more than 700 audiences. He has visited Abyssinia and Afghanistan twice and finally wound up in Berlin, where he visited the Canadian Occupation Force. When Maj. Ney

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BOB CHESTER, who brings his orchestra to the Arts, Commerce, Science formal, after a tour of the southern states, is now rated by "Billboard," the entertainers' guide, as one of the leading college bands.

Sensational American Orchestra To Be Imported for ACS Formal

Chester Aggregation has been Featured Over Major Radio Networks, At N.Y. Hotels

By FRED CLEMAN

Bob Chester, whose orchestra will be providing the music at the Arts-Commerce-Science Formal on Friday, Feb. 1, is currently being hailed in the United States and Canada as "The Nation's Newest Sensation."

A top-notch stage band, blending an assortment of rhythms that hark

back to the smooth recordings of the late Glen Miller, Chester and his orchestra have appeared at the foremost theatres and hotels throughout the land. The tenor sax band-leader has registered hits at the Astor, New Yorker and Pennsylvania hotels in New York City

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Medical Undergrads To Hear Dr. Kennard

Dr. Margaret Kennard of New York University will address a meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society this Wednesday in the Medical Building at 8.15 p.m.

The topic of her speech is the "Post Natal Development of the Cerebral Cortex." Moving pictures are to be shown in conjunction with this subject.

Dr. Kennard received her A.B. degree from Bryn Mawr in 1922 and her M.D. from Cornell University in 1930. At the present time she is Associate Professor of Neuropsychiatry and Anatomy at New York University School of Medicine.

Dr. Kennard's main work is mainly concerned with the question of the role of the frontal cortex upon primate behavior. Her most recent work is with cortical lesions in infant primates.

Dr. Gene Weltfish To Address Forum

The next meeting of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers, to be held on January 25, will feature a talk on "Science and the Race Problem." The speaker will be Dr. Gene Weltfish, instructor in anthropology at Columbia University.

Dr. Weltfish is noted in America, chiefly for being a co-author of the best-selling "Races of Mankind." A leading authority in the field of public relations has stated that "One Gene Weltfish is worth a thousand ivory tower professors. She has sound technical knowledge, an astonishing amount of factual information, plus intense conviction, thorough honesty, and the simplicity that goes with greatness in any field."

Dr. Weltfish is at present a member of the editorial board for the "Journal of Social Issues." She was consultant in the Education Workshop of the Advanced School of Science Education at Teachers' College in New York.

Manitoba U. Has Buffalo Mascot

Live Bear, Husky To Patronize At Basketball Tourney

Winnipeg, Jan. 13.—(CUP)—A buffalo, a bear and a husky pup are scheduled to be the mascots at the coming inter-collegiate basketball tournament at the University of Manitoba campus. The University of Manitoba Students' Union offices asked the University of Saskatchewan to bring a live bear cub to the tournament, their emblem being the Golden Bear, and the University of Alberta was requested to bring a live husky pup.

A live buffalo was obtained last week by Bruce Larsen of the U. of M. from the Winnipeg Parks Board, and has been named Kanna Keena. The W.S. Newton Insurance Co. agreed to write a policy covering public liability, damage of property and the animal itself, and the bear was transported to Fort Garry where it will be kept in a corral.

The Universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta have not yet answered the challenge, and it is believed that the University of Alberta is going to have a hard time finding the bear cub, while Saskatchewan is used to bringing along husky pups as mascots for their rugby games.

Kanna Keena will be introduced to the students of the University of Manitoba at a pow-wow, which will probably take place on January 29, and for which dances and games are planned.

RED AND WHITE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the chairmen of the Society at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the McGill Union on Tuesday, January 15th.

Arts, Commerce, Science Dance Set For the First; Plumbers, Meds Plan Affairs to Be Held Later in Month

Other Faculties Announce Dates

Set for 15th, 22nd

With the necessary go-ahead permission having been granted, plans of the Engineering and Med undergraduate bodies for their respective formal on Friday, Feb. 15 and Friday, February 22 are well under way. These two affairs which had been combined into the gala Med-Plumbers Ball during wartime have once more been separated and each group will have their own event.

DANCE RESTRICTIONS

The two affairs complete a month of formal in which all the undergraduate societies on the campus will participate. The Engineers formal, which will be the first of the two, will be restricted to Engineering students only with arrangements for the sale of tickets on the Dawson campus to be announced.

TICKET SALES

Jack Douglas, Chairman of the Engineering Committee, announced last night that it is expected that the tickets will be placed on sale sometime near February 1. The Engineers have placed Hanka Rosten in charge of decorations for the event which according to the Committee in charge will be "something special. It will be remembered that Hanka Rosten was in charge of the decorations for the Junior Prom. Jack Douglas himself is looking after band arrangements.

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St. James Society Canadian Club to Meet

Gilbert W. Ghewy will be the guest of honour at a meeting of the Canadian Club of Montreal today in the Windsor Hotel at 1 p.m. His address will be "The New North West."

Mr. Ghewy was a special representative of the Wartime Information Board in Northwest Canada, and consequently knows Alaska, Yukon, and the Northwest Territories.

The St. James Literary Society will have as its speaker Fred C. Newman at a meeting this Tuesday in the Engineering Institute at 6.15 p.m. The subject of the address will be "Blueprint For a Modern Mystery," and is an expose on the writing of detective stories.

More Veterans Enter Colleges

Enrolments Increased At Manitoba; UNB Gym Houses Students

Fredericton, N.B., and Winnipeg, Man., January 13.—(CUP)—Both the University of New Brunswick and the University of Manitoba have reported substantial increases in total registration recently. Ex-servicemen and women predominate among the new entries as more and more veterans take advantage of the government-university program.

The total registration at UNB jumped from 325 to 740 in September, 1945 as 285 veterans enrolled for courses. Two hundred more veterans have entered Alexander College at the beginning of the second term. A part of the gymnasium is being used to house students.

At U. of M. total registration has gone over the 5,100 mark. This month 465 veteran students registered in the various faculties. Courses commencing in January will finish July 16, while another class registering in April will carry on into September.



Feature of the Bob Chester band is MARJORIE WOOD, vocalist with the famed New York orchestra. The beautiful songstress will be here with the band for their appearance at the ACS formal.

Council Discusses Student Athletics, Awards, Handbook

Reception Committee C.U.P., Meds' Budget Discussed By Council

At its last meeting, the Students' Executive Council—1, moved to set up a committee of five to investigate a Student Control of Athletics; 2, set up two committees to look into student awards and the student handbook; 3, discussed circulation of the student petition to prevent deportation of Japanese Canadians; 4, heard a report of the reception committee from Jon Ballon (Arts), chairman of the committee; 5, heard a report on the C.U.P. conference from Charles Wasserman (McGill Daily); 6, discussed the budget of the Medical Undergraduate Society.

The committee to investigate a student control of athletics consists of: Dick Balfour (President of Council), Bill Reid (Commerce), Peter Turcot (former chairman of the Athletics Board), Alan Knight (present chairman of the Athletics Board), Herb Shayne (Sports Editor of the McGill Daily), and they will present a report to the council on students' athletics at the present time.

Two committees were set up to bring the students' handbook up to date and to suggest a method of attaching some privilege to the awards which the Council presents to students in leading campus positions every year.

The petition to prevent deportation of Japanese Canadians, had been written before Christmas, but with the change of Council, it was neglected. The Council's present members have been asked to investigate the progression or the petition.

Jon Ballon (Arts) outlined the programme of the reception committee for the present term, which wound up last Saturday when the University held the reception followed by a tea dance in R.V.C. which was sponsored by the reception committee.

The C.U.P. report given by Charles Wasserman (Daily) gave information about the C.U.P. conference and the Council went on record with a vote of appreciation to the Daily staff for winning the Bracken trophy.

Bob Black (Medical Undergraduate Society) attended the meeting, and stated that owing to the large amount of activities planned by the Medical Undergraduate Society, which will cost a lot of money, their budget ought to be increased. An increase of the student fee of \$1.00 was suggested, and it was recommended to the council of 19-6-7 to give some financial support to the Medical Undergraduate Society for carrying out their programme.

Chester to Play For ACS Formal

Wood is Featured

For the first time since the war, a Canadian University will play host to a leading American orchestra, as the faculties of Arts, Science and Commerce collaborate to sponsor the first A.C.S. Formal on Friday, Feb. 1st.

The event marks the initial effort of these two Undergraduate bodies in this direction and will be the opening affair of a series of formal, in the month of February. With the return to peace-time conditions, the Students Council has granted permission for an increased number of formal dances.

CHESTER TO PLAY

Featuring Bob Chester and his band, "the nation's newest sensation" and picturesque Marjorie Woods, the undergraduate societies of the two faculties have lined up an evenings entertainment, which according to the committee will rank amongst the foremost social events of the year.

TICKET SALE

Tickets for this affair will go on sale in the Book Exchange, with the date to be announced in tomorrow's Daily. A committee will be waiting with lists of undergraduates and each student will be allowed to purchase but one ticket and his name will be checked off the list. Price of the tickets will be \$7 per couple. Tickets will be available for Dawson students with details to be announced shortly.

CONTINUAL MUSIC

Arrangements are being completed for continual music during the evening and a leading local band will be signed up to provide music during the supper hour. Five hours of syncopating rhythm is the object of the Undergraduate Societies and they feel that they have achieved their goal.

"The Make-Believe Ballroom" of the new local station CJAD will feature the soothing strains of Bob Chester's orchestra during the ensuing few weeks and arrangements are being made for an interview on the day of the Formal.

The committees for the affair have been drawn from both U.

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WORLD EVENTS

London, Britain advocates World War Court. She will propose this week at the United Nations General Assembly to place all her mandated territories, including Palestine under the supervision of the U.N.O. Trusteeship Council.

Canadian gains seat on Economic and Social Council. A mistake by one of the delegates to the General Assembly resulting in an invalid ballot cost Canada a Security Council seat.

Washington: Four hundred sixteen thousand idle in labour strikes during the weekend in the United States.

Buenos Aires: Police prepared for threatened three-day country-wide lockout. The lockout was industry's answer to the government's decree for payment of year-end wage increases and bonuses to Argentine workers.

Munich, January 14.—Capt. Ernst Roehm, one-time head of the Storm Troopers was alleged to have supervised the burning of the Reichstag in February, 1933.

Toronto, January 13 — General Eisenhower receives degree from University of Toronto, on last day of his visit in Canada.

McGill Daily

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The Cost of Living Poll

In the near future the Canadian University Press Poll to establish the average cost of living at Canadian Universities will begin. An attempt will be made to establish with the greatest amount of exactitude how much money is required by men and women from coast to coast to obtain a university education. The assistance of eminent authorities on the subject will be sought in this project, and research on the question will be continued over a period of a month at least. But the CUP realizes fully, that in addition to the expert help of professors the entire project will be a failure if student help cannot be enlisted.

Many a student has been confronted with the problem of making "ends meet" while going to college, and, while engaged in struggling through an apparent maze of difficulties, has wondered how the many other students faced with a similar problem manage to get by. The CUP Institute of Student Opinion will endeavour to answer these questions, but can only do so if suggestions and opinions can be made available to those preparing the work of the Institute. It is therefore hoped that all those who are interested in making the proposed investigation efficient and successful will write to The Daily listing their ideas.

At present, plans call for the circulation of a carefully drawn-up questionnaire by a group of investigators on every Canadian campus. This questionnaire will list all the expenses incurred by students during the college year.

After a balanced proportion of questionnaires have been filled out, the Institute will draw up a report which is to be published in all CUP member papers. But in spite of all the expert help which will be available for the poll, it is generally agreed that student reaction and opinion can "make or break" the project. There are surely many angles to as careful an investigation as this one, which can only be covered by those who are directly involved. It is to be hoped that students will take an active interest and make this poll a thorough success.

Unpopular Editorial

CHARITIES

Charities are a nuisance. People come and bother us for money, mentioning the worthy causes to which it is to be devoted. But are we ourselves not the most worthy causes? If everyone looked after himself, then there wouldn't be any need for charity... or would there? No, sure there wouldn't. The world is full of prosperity, full of opportunity, our system is all wrong, every man and woman ought to be prosperous. Sure.

But in the meantime there are very few who are prosperous and very many who are not. We, at university, are certainly lucky to be here; even though it's hard to make ends meet, we are still far better off than the man who has to live in a garbage heap for want of a better shelter. And even though it is sometimes a lot of bother to read the books on one's reading list, it's still a good deal nicer than to have to read

N.F.C.U.S.

Tomorrow's Citizens

For over a period of years the initials N.F.C.U.S. have been seen in Campus newspapers with varying degrees of prominence. The idea of a National Federation of Canadian University Students was born in a period very similar to our own. The year of its birth, 1919, much as today, saw young people across our Dominion filled with hopeful and enthusiastic plans for building a world free from War and insecurity.

Students, contrary to popular opinion, do not live secluded lives untouched by the problems facing their fellow citizens. Moreover like any other distinctive group in the National Community they have many problems which are peculiarly their own. In the minds of those young people responsible for the founding of N.F.C.U.S. must surely have been the vision of a virile organization which would consolidate student opinion across the country and be an active champion of their wants and needs. The fact that N.F.C.U.S. has not lived up to these high hopes is a reflection of the period between the wars.

Today Canada is a powerful nation, it can play an important role in the creation of world understanding. At home, the Canadian people look forward to a future of wellbeing rooted in full employment, mutual understanding and individual opportunity. These aims can only be realized through the action of informed, vigilant citizens who fully accept their democratic responsibilities. University graduates forming the best educated section of their community have a particular obligation in this respect. To fulfill this they should manifest, as students, a healthy interest in those national problems which are of concern to the Canadian people. The student who ignores the acute problems of his country today will be the apathetic citizen of tomorrow.

N.F.C.U.S. by mobilizing student opinion on the various camps is the logical agency to promote better citizenship for tomorrow. Overcrowding of campus facilities, due to Veterans, is considered an emergency situation. However, statistics reveal that only 9 out of 20 high school students with the ability to succeed through a university education have the means to do so. Racial misunderstanding results in economic exploitation, debilitates the nation's welfare. Lack of recognition at home induces some of our most brilliant young men to go abroad, where their efforts are rewarded more fully. Permanent expansion, vocational guidance, national scholarships, these are only a few of the problems N.F.C.U.S. could tackle.

Inspiration

by André Tétrault

I am empty as an unfelt wind,
Whose gusts of inspiration
Fall on fathomless souls.
The touch, the music and the rhythmic thoughts
Are gone.
This is a common mind,
Unawakened in sleep,
As though day after day were patterned
In ignorance.
Feeling and poetry have fled.
With tender years,
And the Blind One has numbered robot time
With scissors of death upon the thread of life.

The weakness of love is upon me—
Black Beauty, I would gladly lose it all
For but a single kiss.
You bind me forever with haunting eyes
And lips that caress and break a heart.
You beckon and you pause
And when I feel my arms about you
And your cheek on mine,
Such rapture fills my heart
It would fain burst with harmony.
Breathe not a secret, silent word,
Or I will melt as slave before his master,
And within my cold and shallow being
I will feel once more the rhythmic pounding
Of inspiration,
And write not single line or phrase
For love.

Time and Tide

Spring

We had it two days ago. Two days ago the weather was soft and warm. When we went out, lured by the usual blue sky, we were not disappointed.

As we walked along the city streets, we realized, suddenly, that we could see the pavement. It was such a shock. And we took our gloves off, stretched our fingers in the mild air. They felt free and strong, and we knew then, that it was Spring.

After the gloves the scarf went, then the high boots. Earmuffs were thrown away with disgust, and the silk dresses in shop windows seemed worth examining.

The radio was all excited. "Buttercups in Ontario... a thrush in Trois Rivières... smalls and caterpillars on Mount Royal..."

Hasty, last minute news bulletins poured in and were forthwith announced. An air of expectancy and excitement swept across the country and gripped the most prosaic of us.

That was two days ago. Spring, having made its brief appearance, has retreated, disdaining our joy and hearty welcome. Now we will have to wait three more months. . . .

—L.P.

the tattered newspaper in which the ration of one potato a day was wrapped. Maybe our system is all wrong, and too many have what others have never even dreamt about. But maybe we ought to help the dying first before we ponder where the bullet came from. The Charities' Campaign starts on January 23 at McGill.

COMING EVENTS IN MUSIC

The McGill String Quartet will perform at the Hermitage, Friday at 9.00 p.m. Members of "Les Amis de l'Art" can purchase special tickets for this concert, as well as for the two following events: a lecture-recital by Jean Dansereau, at Plateau Hall, Sunday, January 20, at 3 p.m., and a violin recital by Noel Brunet, at the Ritz-Carlton, Monday, January 21, at 8.30 p.m.

The Little Symphony will give its usual Tuesday night recital, January 15, at 8.30 p.m., at the Hermitage, Bernard Naylor conducting.

Sandra Slatin, a graduate of the Juillard Fellowship School, will present a piano recital at the Women's Art Society, Tuesday, 3.30 p.m., in Tudor Hall. Miss Slatin has been soloist with the Women's Symphony Orchestra, and with broadcasts over the CBC Dominion network.

The program will include: Fantasy and Fugue in G minor (Liszt), Sonata Pathétique (Beethoven), Kreisleriana (Schumann), Rhapsody in F sharp minor (Dohnanyi), Dance of Olaf (Plek-Mangiatagli), Berceuse, Waltz in A flat major, Nocturne in C sharp minor, Polonaise in A flat major (Chopin).

Judith Carminov, pianist, will present a short program at the January meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women, Montreal section, Mount Royal Hotel, Wednesday, 2.30 p.m. Miss Carminov will play Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn), Fantasy Impromptu, and Waltz (Chopin).

On one of Mark Twain's visits to the Golden State, a native son, eager to demonstrate the marvelous effects of the California climate, was displaying his ambitious garden.

"Here, Mr. Clemens, you see the Alaska cypress, growing right next to the Natal plum. This is the chenille plant from the East Indies. Next to it is the Canary Island dragon tree. Over there is the silver tree from South Africa. Just beyond is the Chinese ginkgo, and here we have the English tea rose. Strangers from many climes, you see, they all grow here in California, Mr. Clemens."

Mark Twain leaned down and peered at a struggling hopeful.

"Ye-es, they all grow here," he chuckled, "but some of 'em hate like hell to do it."—Contributed by Donald Culross Peattie.

—Western Gazette.

Latin: A dead language doing its best to kill us.

Algebra: A state of oppression or feeling of suffocation, felt during sleep, accompanied by intense anxiety from horror. Thence some overpowering, oppressive, or stupefying influence.

Canadian Art on View

The present Art Exhibition being held at the Montreal Art Gallery is worthwhile seeing if for no other reason than to show you the advancement that has taken place from the original dark interiors of the Academies to a bright new realism portrayed by Jackson, Webber, Lismer and Nichols. To say that this exhibition has a definite Canadian flavour would be wrong—for Art has no boundaries and our Canadian exponents have readily understood this acceptance.

There are many fine pictures on display, but one seems to stand out—"The Rescue" by Jack Nichols; which combines not only good painting but a stark realism conveying to the onlooker the misery and hardships suffered by mankind in our modern conception of War. His overtones of gray green are cruelly blended—revealing sailors in the open sea—rescue within sight. Their bodies—their faces—their glassy eyes slowly combine to emphasize Darwin's theory. We see tired men exhausted from their battle with the sea—distortion—waiting to be remoulded. Somewhere from the left a faint ray of hope is trying to break through. Yes Nichols is young—yet he has captured this age in a very convincing manner and should go far in the field of painting.

The superficiality and unsuccessful attempts of some canvases are balanced by an entire room of Abstract and Realistic paintings. Whether you wish to grope further or merely shrug it off is entirely up to you. However as the modern artist seems to ultimately attempt this school—perhaps we the public should not be so complacent in our approach. Let us not worry if we fail to see the light and a painting is beyond our grasp. Nor let us be side-tracked to the other extreme of blindly accepting every new phase. The symbolism is there—you are the criterion.

Webber—Harris Sr.—Booker—are slowly carving a place for themselves—not as Canadians but as artists of the world. Webber has portrayed what we see yet somehow fail to retain. His subconscious ex-

The Heartless Child

(This was found in a book called "Ruthless Rhymes for Heartless Homes.")

When Grandma fell from off the boat
And couldn't swim and wouldn't float
Mathilda just sat there and smiled.
I almost could have slapped the child.

To Jane: A Lament

I gaze at you in lectures;
I pass you in the aisle.
I worship all your beauty,
And bask within your smile.
I'm thinking of you always,
A bitter truth I see:
Though I may try to catch your eye,
You'll never look at me.

J. MEADOWCROFT.

Letter Forum

MUSIC ROOM

To the Editor, McGill Daily:

The Music Room over at the Conservatorium was finally opened to a supposedly anxiously awaiting student body just before the Christmas vacation. In the spirit of the season, students rushed to have their names put down as supervisors of the room. Since the holidays however they seem to have forgotten about their responsibility and have failed miserably to show up at their appointed times. Whether this is through forgetfulness, laziness, or just plain negligence, is not the point in question. If they can't turn up, would these people please tell Miss Dawson, in order that the timetable may be adjusted, and some more dependable person may be put in their place. There are many students anxious to listen to music who have to be turned away due to the absence of the supervisors. Let's give these students a chance!

J. K. SISKIND.

A naval officer recently returned from a South Pacific island reports that one day a small native boy brought a huge armload of coconuts to one of the sailors, and was given a package of gum. The sailor carefully unwrapped a stick, gesturing wildly to be sure that the native boy understood, and then put the gum in his mouth and began chewing it.

The islander watched patiently until the demonstration was completed, and then grumbled:
"Yah, chewing gum."

Philosophy—

Lives there a student with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
"Homework be darned, I'm going to bed."

Ralph Masella Plays Excellent Mozart

Brott Quartet Given Performance As Well As Haydn

The McGill String Quartet that gave the third concert in the Students' Concert Subscription series presented a program of mixed classical and modern works. Ralph Masella, clarinetist was guest artist with the quartet in the Mozart Clarinet Quintet in A major.

Mr. Masella gave an excellent performance. We have had the privilege of hearing Mr. Masella many times before, for he has held the position of first clarinetist with the Little Symphony of Montreal and Les Concerts Symphoniques for quiet some time. The wonderful tone he possesses was therefore not a complete surprise to some members of the audience, though it was indeed a pleasurable experience to have this knowledge reaffirmed. Mr. Masella's tone is not just beautiful, but consistently so.

In the Quintet, his playing was sure and firm, but above all, it was Mozart, and that Mr. Masella understands Mozart, there is no doubt. A work of interest because of its contemporaneity was the Quartet by Alexander Brott, first violinist of the Quartet. This quartet won the Canadian Performing Right Society Award for 1944. It is a modern work. It is moody and colourful throughout its four movements. Mr. Brott appears to have put a great deal of work into this, and at times the music is a little laboured. It is an imaginative work and it is to be hoped that we will have the opportunity to hear the work again, played by Mr. Brott and the rest of the quartet, soon.

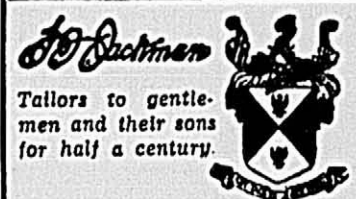
The opening work of the evening was the Quartet opus 78 No. 2 by Haydn. It was in this that some of the best chamber music of the evening was presented.

Mr. Brott, first violinist, Lionel Renaud, second violin, Lucien Robert, viola and Lotta Brott, cello, all did excellent work.

WHY WOMEN ARE ANGELS

"A man once remarked to his wife, 'My dear, you are an angel.' Somewhat surprised at this unaccustomed compliment, she said, 'Well, I am glad that you at last seem to appreciate my good qualities, but I am a little curious to know how you arrived at the particular conclusion that I am an angel.'"

"It is just this way," he replied. "You are always up in the air, you are always harping on something, and you never have a damn thing to wear."



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NOTICE

Group B Scarlet Key Society

As there are no representatives from the Faculty of Engineering to Group B, Scarlet Key Society nominations are herewith called for.

Nominees must be from the 2nd year Engineering and nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Engineering Faculty. There must be 3 or more nominees. No undergraduate shall sign more than 3 nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m., Tuesday, January 15, 1946.

Elections will be held by the Engineering Undergraduates Society on Friday, January 18, 1946.

JACK PYE,
President

NOTICE

McGILL UNIVERSITY BAND

will meet

TUESDAY—Jan. 15th

at 7.30 p.m.

In the Ballroom of the Union

McGill Swimming Team Receives 49-15 Dunking In Meet at Dartmouth

Reds Show Lack of Condition; Win Relay Only; Athans Missed

The McGill Swimming team that sojourned down to Dartmouth last week-end found that the American new year resolutions apparently didn't hold any clauses about continuing the good neighbour policy as they underwent a devastating 49-15 shellacking at the hands of the Dartmouth aggregation in their initial outing this year. The boys were completely outclassed by a superbly conditioned home team, who placed first and second in every event save the 200 yard free style relay, which the McGill men copped.

Aside from the very important fact that the Red aqua team hadn't practised since the middle of last December, the Redmen were further hampered by the absence of George Athans who couldn't make the trip due to pressure of pending examinations. The team, which lacked its usual fine condition and coordination had none of the breaks as the Indians from the south of the border spurred to substantial leads in each and every event and couldn't be headed from there on.

QUAILE SURPRISES
A rather bright note in the otherwise gloomy proceedings was the showing of Jim Quaille, who gained a third in the 100-yard free style, beating out McGill's own Gorry Cooper and some of Dartmouth's best after coming from behind to overtake part of the field. Had Quaille started his spurt sooner he might have copped the event, that strong was his finish.

Coach Curran has sounded the alarm for more practices in the future to bring the Redmen back to the peak form they attained before the holidays. The team looked rusty at Dartmouth but the boys are confident that no such thing will happen again. Practices will continue as usual starting this week. Curran plans bigger and better things for the Red swimmers when the new pool is built, which will allow for daily practices and conditioning as they do at Dartmouth.

4. Wolfe-Wolman	41.3
5. Buck-Mayer	38.8
B GROUP	
NS 1. Easterbrook-Thurber ..	59.0
2. Crepeau-Kingsland	53.6
3. Cosgrove-Decarie	53.6
4. Burnet-Johnston	47.0
5. Sahnay-Franklin	46.4
6. Porter-Bunn	45.8
EW 1. Steeves-Riddell	61.3
2. Hopton-Dohn	59.0
3. Marsh-Cohen	53.0
4. Johnston-Watt	52.4
5. Morin-Eadie	47.0
6. Levy-Winthrop	45.2
7. Harris-Swoger	32.2

RIFLE CLUB
All members are requested to attend a meeting Tuesday at 5.15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. First practice will be on Thursday.

The members of the Cabinet for the Progressive Conservative Party at the forthcoming Mock Parliament at McGill will meet in the Music Room of the Union from 12.15 to 1.30 on Tuesday, January 15.

CCF CLUB
Dr. J. Cyril Flanagan will speak on Public Health at a C.C.F. Club meeting today at 1 p.m., in the Union Music Room.

MAJ. NEY—p. 1

returned to Canada nearly two weeks ago on board the C.P.R. liner Duchess of Bedford, it was his 91st crossing of the Atlantic.

In an interview the visitor expressed the hope that the Educa-

tional Committee, which had been defunct during the war years would soon be revived, and that further efforts could be made to bring the various educational groups in Canada together.

CHESTER—p. 1

dergraduate Societies with presidents Bill Fingland and George Frank acting as co-chairmen. In charge of publicity are Fred Cleman, Wally Charny and Herb Shayne, while Conrad Shatner and Gordie Pfeiffer are making arrangements for the band. Bruce Becker and Brian Doherty will be in charge of finances with Brian MacDonald working on catering. Bob Gill and Ray Davis will take care of the decorations.

At present the committees are working on a list of patrons to the Formal and a completed list will be announced in a few days. The dance will be open only to students in the sponsoring faculties of Arts and Science, and Commerce.

SENSATIONAL—p. 1

and the Sherman Hotel in Chicago

as well as at Frank Daley's Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, New Jersey, and at the Strand and Paramount theatres in New York.

Universities have been special favorites on Chester's long itinerary since the band has appeared at Ivy League Harvard and Yale and at Columbia. Immediately after his performance at the Arts-Commerce-Science Formal here, Chester moves down to Williams University on the following day and on Monday, Feb. 4 opens a long term engagement at the Paramount Theatre in New York replacing Woody Herman and his outfit.

Popular with record collectors and juke box fans, through special arrangement with the Union House Committee, some of the bands recordings have been placed in the nickleodion in the Grill Room. The orchestra has appeared over every major network and received rave reviews for their performances on the Coca-Cola "Spotlight Bands" program and Filch "Bandwagon" show.

Educated at Dayton College, Bob has the knack of turning on the charm which easily accounts for his popularity at college affairs, and despite the lavish care on the showmanship side of his band, he is himself ranked as one of the finest tenor sax men in the country.

OTHER—p. 1

rangements and further details are to be announced.

Meds-Dents-Law
The Med Ball will be held in conjunction with the Dent and Law Undergraduate bodies thus consti-

tuting a sort of "upper school" event, Des Pollen, chairman of the event, disclosed that Pre-Meds in the faculty of Arts and Science will be able to obtain tickets but otherwise the formal will be restricted to the previously mentioned faculties. The Committee has requested that the Daily be watched for further details in future announcements.

TORONTO—p. 1

prospect . . . if we turn not into sure paths of peace . . . is a thousand times more terrifying than anything yet witnessed."

MORTAL DANGER NOT ABSENT

We must not assume the absence of mortal danger, he stressed, we must marshal our forces in one mighty effort, we must have patience to endure inevitable setbacks, and we must keep our eyes on our final objective and strive unceasingly towards its attainment. We must look for leadership to the University . . . "the symbol of truth, integrity, tolerance, knowledge and understanding."

Also present at the special convocation were: Mrs. Eisenhower and Albert Matthews, Lt. Governor of the province of Ontario.

The ceremony was broadcast over the local Toronto stations CKEY and CFRB.

With graceful feet, a co-ed sweet Was tripping the light fantastic. When she suddenly tore for the dressing room door— You can't trust this wartime elastic. —Queen's Journal.

LOVE AFFAIR
I think I'm good!
I think I'm grand!
I go to see the shows and hold my hand;
I put my arm around my waist—
If I get fresh I slap my face.
With myself I make a date
To meet myself at half-past eight;
If I'm not there, I'll always wait—
I'm wild about myself.

SPRING FEVER
Love me, Honey?
Sure I do.
Kiss me, Honey?
Fraid to.
Cold?
About to freeze.
Want my coat?
Just the sleeves.
Full or empty?
Full, please.

A good line is the shortest distance between two dates.

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Club News

PLAYERS CLUB

There will be another casting meeting for "Crime Without Murder" at five (5) o'clock today. None of the four parts have, as yet, been definitely cast, and all who are interested are asked to attend.

The construction crew will start work on the set in the attic of the Union this afternoon. All those interested in backstage work are welcome to come up and join in.

There will be a meeting of a current affairs discussion group in Room 44, Arts Building, on Monday, 14th Jan. The topic to be discussed will be The American and Canadian Loan to Britain. The chairman will be Mr. J. Shannon. All students interested in this subject are urged to come.

HILLEL

The first supper meeting of the Hillel Zionist Club will be held on Wednesday, January 16, 6 p.m., at the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. The program will feature a debate on the topic, "Resolved that the main Constructive Policy of the Jewish Youth Organizations on the American Continent should be the Education of its Members for Immigration to Palestine." The affirmative side will be upheld by Gdalyah Wiseman and Alfred Bader, while Arthur Halpern and Abe Rothstein will uphold the negative. At this meeting several other items of importance will be discussed, affecting the future of the group.

All classes at Hillel will be resumed today, including the advanced course at noon, which will be on Jewish History.

McGILL RADIO ASSOCIATION

An effort is being made to revive the McGill RADIO ASSOCIATION. This club was very active before the war and owned and operated an amateur radio station. All students sincerely interested in amateur radio are invited to attend the general meeting, today at 1.00 p.m., Room 35, Eng. Bldg.

ALEX D. ALLEN, Jr.,
Acting secretary.

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB

The Student Labour Club has invited Mr. Jean Pare, Organizer of the United Electrical Workers of America, to speak to McGill students on "Trade Unionism in Quebec."

Mr. Pare is a very active French-Canadian trade union leader who was one of the organizers of the Aircraft Workers in Quebec.

The meeting will be held in the Union Grill Room, Tuesday, January 15, at five p.m. Discussion from the floor will follow Mr. Pare's address.

All Students Welcome!

CAMERA CLUB

The opening meeting of the Camera Club for the second term will be held in the Union, starting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday evening, January 15th. At this meeting Professor Gordon Sproule, Honorary President of the Club will give a talk on micro-photography. His talk will be illustrated by samples of his own work in this field, including some exceptionally interesting kodachromes of various al-

loys photographed under considerable magnification.

A picture of the Month competition will also be featured at this meeting. All entries for this contest must be between 5 inches x 7 inches and 11 inches x 14 inches, and should preferably be mounted for display.

The meeting is open to all students, and students of engineering are especially invited, since the technical aspects of microphotography are of considerable importance in that profession.

L.P.P. CLUB

Gui Caron, Provincial leader of the L.P.P., will address a meeting sponsored by the Labor Progressive Party Club, at 5 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom, on the topic, "Quebec Fight for Progress."

Mr. Caron, a former student of McGill, was an artillery officer with the 6th Medium Regiment, R.C.A. overseas, where he was awarded the Polish Cross of Valour by the Polish Government.

Mr. Caron has been active in the French Canadian progressive movement for some time, and is therefore in an excellent position to acquaint the students with the latest developments in the province.

McGill students, living and studying in Quebec, should be especially interested in discussing this important question with an authority on the subject.

All interested students are invited to attend.

LIBERAL CLUB

The regular Monday noon-hour meetings will be resumed today in the Union Ballroom at 1 o'clock. The topic to be discussed is "Premier Drew's counter-proposals to the Dominion-Provincial Conference." It will take the form of a rational criticism, and will include discussion on how these proposals should best be met by the federal government.

All students not members of other political clubs are welcome to attend.

McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY

First meeting of the new session will be held today at 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall. New members are welcome.

No singing experience is necessary in order to qualify you for membership to the Society. No auditions are held. The Choral Society is the only club of its kind on the campus and all students interested in choral singing twice a week on Monday and Friday at the same time in the same place may join the Society's activities. Last term a Christmas Carol Concert was presented. Plans will be announced on Monday for the coming season.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Results for meeting held January 9, 1946:

A GROUP

NS 1. Carling-Layton	P.C. 66.3
2. Becker-Francis	63.8
3. Goring-Poland	41.3
4. Bancroft-Glew	41.3
5. Watson-Seale	37.5
EW 1. Marshall-Davis	62.5
2. Raymond-Kachanoff	61.3
3. Gerst-Richardson	46.3

MURRAY'S
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BIRTHDAY

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RED INTERMEDIATE CAGERS TOP DAWSON 27-20

Tie for Loop Leadership Results from McGill Win In Close Game Saturday

Hand Dawsonites First Defeat In Avenging Previous Defeat

By JACK LESLIE

St. Johns, Que., Jan. 12, 1946. (Special to the Daily) Sparked by Bob Beaupre, the McGill Intermediate cagers defeated the Dawson quintet 27-20 in the Dawson gym Saturday afternoon. The win avenged a defeat at the hands of their St. John rivals earlier in the season and placed the two teams in a tie for first place. The game was very close until the late stages of the game when the superior shooting of McGill took its toll over the Dawson aggregation.

Interfaculty Ice Loop To Begin Wednesday

With the beginning of the Interfaculty Hockey loop slated to get under way this Wednesday, enthusiasts of the ice sport are urged by the various faculty managers to put their names on the list provided in all buildings and to get in a few practice sessions at the McTavish rinks in order to condition themselves for the season games.

This hockey league has proven to be extremely popular with the students in recent years since those players not capable of pacing on either the senior or intermediate squads are given the opportunity to play. To get the loop started, all managers must attend a meeting tonight at the Athletics Office at 5.30, bringing the lists with them.

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corner Hutchison

Toronto Swamps U. of M. in Ice Opener

Volleyball and Basketball Start New Schedules Today

Meds Favoured To Cop Section Cage Crowns

Action aplenty in the Interclass basketball league is assured as the survivors of round one in last term's elimination tourney come to blows to decide who is to meet a Mac and a Dawson quintet for the Interclass cage crown, now in the hands of Macdonald college.

Heading the three section lists are the Med I and Med II teams, who have yet to lose a game and who gave the Intermediate Dawson team quite a tussle in an exhibition joust. Close behind is the Science 3 and 4 quintet, who have shown consistency in all their outings to date and who will take a lot of beating.

Three sections will form the loop in this forthcoming round with two vacant spaces in them to be filled by the winners of a knockout tourney between the following teams: Dent, Law, Eng. IV and Com. I, Eng. III, Grads.

Sec. I Med. I	Sec. II Med. II	Sec. III Med. III
Com. I & IV	Com. II	Com. I & A
Phys. Educ.	Sci. II	Sci. III & IV

Schedule:
Tues., Jan. 15
5.15 p.m.: Med. IIA vs. Com. II
McTavish.

Wed., Jan. 16
5.15 p.m.: Law vs. Eng. IV, Mac-
5.15 p.m.: Grad vs. Eng. III,
5.15 p.m.: Med. IIB vs. Com. IA,
Thurs., Jan. 17
5.15 p.m.: Dent vs. Winner Law-
Eng. IV, Davis.
6.00 p.m.: Phys. Ed. vs. Eng. II.

COMMERCE 1 VOLLEYBALL
The following players are requested by the Volleyball manager to turn out for today's game at 5.15 p.m. in the Gym: L. Tarshis, J. Rubinovitch, M. Abramovitch, S. Garber, D. Joseph, A. Calkin.

Contests Played Mondays, Fridays; Six for This Week

The Volleyball tourney gets off to a fresh start today with six games scheduled for this week. Manager Ed Rossy expressed confidence that there will be no more delay in getting the tournament started, claiming that this is part of his new year resolutions.

There will be three sections in the standings, with an elimination system to determine the teams which will vie for the championship and the cup.

The sections and schedules are as follows:

Sec. 1—A-Sc. 1 & 2, Arch. Comm. 1, Grads. Sec. 2—A-Sc. 3 & 4, Eng. 2, Comm. 2, Dent. Sec. 3—Eng. 3 & 4, Med. 1, Med. 1, Comm. 3 & 4, Phys. Ed.

Schedule—Mon. A-Sc. 1 & 2 vs. Arch. at 5:15; Comm. 1 vs. Grads at 5:45; Fri. A-Sc. 3 & 4 vs. Eng. 2 at 5:15; Comm. 2 vs. Dent. at 5:15; Eng. 3 & 4 vs. Med. 1 at 5:45; Comm. 3 & 4 vs. Phys. Ed. at 5:45.

Senior Hoopsters Battle Shipmates Wednesday Night

Engage Vaunted Vets In Effort to Retain League Lead over 'Y'

Coach Lou Davies' basketball charges will get their first taste of M.B.L. competition of the new year this Wednesday eve when they play host to the Shipmates at the Currie gym, a squad which has improved tremendously since the last time these two teams met. McGill has not seen action for about four weeks and the long layoff may prove costly as Red Ruvinsky's outfit played last week.

Davies has been drilling the boys hard, however, in an effort to bring them to the form they displayed when they toppled the much-feared Southwestern "Y" quintet, and thereby ready the team for the forthcoming Intercollegiate matches.

WEISBERG MAY PLAY
The Redmen may have Phil Weisberg among their ranks come Wednesday as the big former Shipmate is now attending McGill and has been playing regularly. Phil would add plenty of reserve strength to the stalwart Red defence, allowing Dave Greenberg to move up to the centre slot, a position at which Davies has been using him recently to good advantage.

Probably the most improved player in the league is bouncing Pete Finlay, who was hot as a firecracker before the holidays and who intends to keep his scoring eye for the rest of the season. Pete won his laurels the hard way and after spending some time on the bench doesn't intend to relinquish his regular position.

The Intermediate aggregate, fresh from its convincing victory over the first placed Dawson team, will seek to attain sole possession of the top spot when they tackle the Georgian entry in the adjoining gym this Wednesday night, thereby extending their long win streak.

Weightlifting Tourney Slated for Next Month

February next will see the Interfaculty weightlifting competition being held at the gym and the weightlifting club is extending welcome to any students willing to train for the meet. At the same time all those planning on entering this contest of brawn over brain are urged by the manager to contact Martin Franklin at De. 0753. "Orders for copies of the current weightlifting team and club pictures will be taken this Wednesday at 5.15 p.m. in the B.W. & F. Room at the Gym", stated the manager last night.

CRACKING THE ICE

by Alec MacIntyre

The long intercollegiate hockey layoff had its effect on at least one coach. In the opening game "Coco" Blanchard forgot the 12-man rule and iced 14 players in the first period.

However "Ace" Bailey, Varsity mentor, and referee Kenny Mullins were prompt in refreshing his memory. Bailey was prepared to enter a protest but changed his mind when the Blues moved into a 12-goal lead.

Blanchard laid the blame for Carabins' failure on the weather, which he says, has kept his blue and gold aggregation idle for the past two weeks. He promised a great improvement for the McGill game next Friday.

"Ace" Bailey, commenting on his team's chances, admitted that his biggest worry is the McGill entry. Queens, he noted, are in the cellar in their local league but as far as intercollegiate competition is concerned they are, as yet, an unknown quantity.

He will have most of the winter to worry about the Redmen as the arch rivals are not scheduled to meet until late in February.

Our own Dave Campbell was in the stands but refused to comment on the outcome. He prefers to wait and see what happens next week when the Redmen make their intercollegiate debut against the Carabins.

THE RED BEAR DOESN'T HIBERNATE

Kerr, Co. Hold Strategy Confab; Plan Early for Next Rugby Season

By HERB SHAYNE

The bears and various other types of mammals may hibernate in some remote spot during the winter time but it's a lead pipe cinch that Doug Kerr and his coaching board of planning don't snooze after the last football game is played in November.

Acting on a tip from one of the members of this year's grid team, the Daily phoned the McGill grid coach last night to discover if there was any truth in the rumor that regular strategy confabs were being held out at the Kerr menage.

CONFABS TO COME

"That's right," said Doug, "Whizzer Smith, the quarter-back, and Al Mann the captain for next year were out at my house last Friday night for a general planning session, along with Johnny Cloghessy. We're going to hold three or four of these conferences during the year to whip things in shape for next season."

"Anyone else out there?" we asked.

"Yeah, Dave Greenburg was supposed to be here but was held up at some basketball practice. He'll be out at the other meetings, though. What we plan to do is discuss different aspects of play

Blues Powerhouse Find Carabins Easy Pickings In Intercollegiate Match

Halder and Kossick Outstanding In 16-5 Win at Forum Friday

By ALEC MACINTYRE

After a six years' lapse, Intercollegiate hockey returned to the sports scene on Friday night when Varsity Blues completely overwhelmed U. of M.'s Carabins 16-5 at the Forum.

"Coco" Blanchard's team was no match for the faster and heavier Toronto aggregation and showed an acute need of practice by putting up a completely inadequate defence and lack of co-ordination in attack.

Captain Walter Halder led the Blues' attack by scoring four goals and setting up five more for line-mates Bob Henry and Gordie Ball. Toronto's first goal came at the 1:20 mark of the first period on a Halder-Henry-Ball passing play, credit for the goal going to Ball.

VARSITY CARRIES PLAY

The Blues pressed throughout the period and before it was over the score stood at 5-0. Kryzangowski, Kossick, Bromley and Henry accounted for the other tallies. Kossick's goal was a long shot from outside the blue-line, intended as the initiation of a power play, but Mercer fanned badly and it went for a counter.

The period was marred by the only fight of the game when Castagner reached across the boards from the U. of M. bench and swung at Puttock, who retaliated. Both were waved to the penalty bench for a two minute sojourn.

GOALS GALORE

Carabins started the second period by carrying the play into the Toronto end and for the first few minutes Dick Ball was kept busy stopping shots from Yvon Dion and Jean Paul Gignac. Dion failed to take advantage of numerous opportunities and Doyle brook away with Halder who took a pass in front

MOUNT SEA-STEEDS!

Waterpolo Sextet Seek Second Win Tonight at YMHA

First of Two Contests Against North Enders; Face Georgians Later

The McGill Waterpolo team will seek its second win of the season in as many starts tonight, January 14, when they play the powerful Y.M.H.A. squad. The second game of this home and home series will be played next Monday at the Y.M.H.A. pool. Following these games they play Sir George Williams College and then tackle the former Dominion Champions from M.A.A.A. The exact dates of these games have not been arranged as yet, but will be published as soon as they are available.

The McGill squad under the watchful eye of Coach Peter Kellaway has been working hard for these coming games. They finished off the first term by beating Sir George Williams College 9-4. Coach Kellaway has called a practice for tonight at 5 p.m. at the K. of C. pool. Hereafter two nights a week

of the net to score his second goal of the night.

The Blues controlled the play for the remainder of the period, rolling the score up to 11-0 on goals by Ball and Kossick, who got two apiece, and by Henry, who got one.

CARABINS IMPROVE

The final frame was a wide open affair, both teams scoring freely. Carabins improved sufficiently to notch five counters, mainly due to the efforts of the Peplin brothers, Bob and Yvon. Bob scored two and drew an assist on Vaillancourt's tally while Yvon got two assists and tallied once. The other goal was scored by Dion on a solo rush.

smoke the mild cigarette

Buckingham

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